

The Terminal Seeks and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Alameda; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920

No. 39

Hetch Hetchy Project Praised by Engineer

Eastbay Cities Should Co-Operate to Secure Water Supply

City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy addressed the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at Hotel Whitecotton and strongly advocated co-operation of the eastbay cities with the Hetch Hetchy.

He recommended that the careful consideration of all phases of the project be gone into, especially engineering, financial, and also the subsequent taxation of the people.

In speaking of the feasibility and the accomplishment of such a large project, he made comparisons with Los Angeles, which city with an assessed valuation of one-half of that of San Francisco, had brought pure mountain water to the doors of users, a distance of 240 miles, 100 miles further than would be required to bring mountain water from Hetch Hetchy to the eastbay cities. Mr. O'Shaughnessy said in part:

"In the construction of its civic center, municipal railways and other great undertakings, carried through in the past ten years, San Francisco has never faltered in its purposes and will surely carry through the Hetch Hetchy project. Enemies of public ownership who seek to keep people's minds in a state of confusion advance the idea that because Hetch Hetchy is 156 miles away from San Francisco it is unfeasible as a water supply source. The city of Los Angeles has recently completed its aqueduct system, which is 100 miles longer than that of San Francisco, and the city of Los Angeles when it undertook this work did not have one-half the assessed valuation of San Francisco. San Francisco's contention of enemies of the project does not hold water. San Francisco will show the friendliest disposition towards any proposal of the transbay region to co-operate in the completion of the Hetch Hetchy project."

Merchants Banquet and Talk Outline Campaign to Get Business

The merchants banquet last night was held at Richmond club house. Plans were outlined to inform the people of the county that Richmond is the center of population of the county, has the best stores and the live merchants.

President Garfinkle had charge of the arrangements.

Scribblers to Have a Night at 1251 B.P.O.E.

October 19th will be newspapermen's night at the meeting of the Richmond Elks. George B. Fredenburg, the exalted ruler, has appointed the following committee to arrange the program: J. A. Long, J. P. Galvin, W. R. Sharkey, Geo. W. Ryan, E. Bevan, J. H. Cushing and Grover E. Milnes.

The "S.R.O." sign was hung out Tuesday night at Elk Lodge rooms, for it was 1251's ninth anniversary, and the attendance was large, for you must remember that Richmond lodge of Elks is nearing the 1000 membership mark.

Dr. N. H. Rowell of Berkeley delivered the principal address and related many reminiscences of early days in Richmond's history.

W. E. Crittenden of Berkeley made a bit with his eulogy to "Hello, Bill."

The outside talent engaged was excellent, especially the soprano.

Dr. E. W. O'Brien as chairman of the entertainment committee fulfilled every promise, especially, the one relating to the "cats."

Next Tuesday night the Sinolas will shine. Don't miss it.

Compulsory Vaccination Not Popular With Majority of Parents

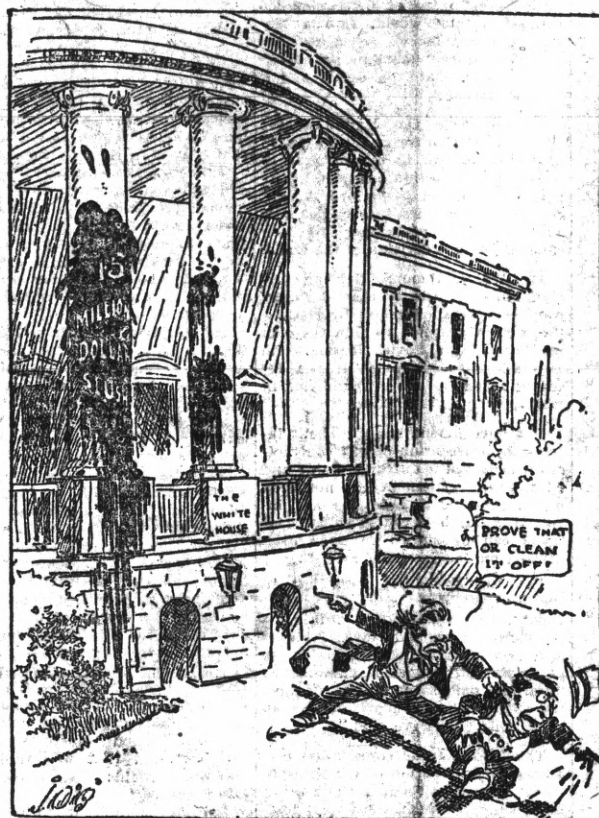
Constitutional Amendment No. 6 on the extended ballot to be voted on November 2d should not be overlooked by the voter who may or may not have school children.

The proposed law does not attempt to prohibit vaccination or any other form of medical treatment or to interfere with lawful quarantine. The purpose of the law is to prescribe by fundamental law that vaccination and inoculation shall not be made compulsory.

In the petition to get this measure on the November ballot there were 94,000 signers. Eighty per cent of the parents of the state have stated in writing that they are opposed to the practice of vaccination, and will not consent to the vaccination of their children.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

That Stuff May Go in Ward Politics, but Not Here



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Club Is Organized to Prevent Automobile Accidents

The inauguration of an association, the members of which are to unite in the prevention of automobile accidents, is a commendable effort. Plans were formulated at a luncheon given at the Hotel Oakland Tuesday, where a large number of invited guests heard David Van Schaack of New York, authority on this subject, tell of means to discourage the reckless driver and to inculcate the principles of "safety first" in the minds of all motorists. The frightful increase of accidents has caused much alarm, and efforts will be made to solve this modern problem.

Roster of Country Club Now Complete

The membership roll of the Country Club is now complete and a waiting list established. The filling of the roster three months before the golf course is ready for use is something unusual for golf clubs. E. M. Downer of Richmond is a director of the club and J. F. Brooks is vice-president.

Victory Medals For Ex-Service Men

Ex-service men can procure their Victory medals here at the office of Levi Boswell, near the postoffice. Public presentation ceremonies will be held November 11.

Street Contract Awarded to L. L. Page

L. L. Page was awarded the contract Monday night by the city council for the improvement of 46th, 47th streets and Meeker avenue, his bid being the lowest, \$9186.86. Other bidders were: S. C. Rogers, \$13,107; Frank Anse, \$11,100; G. W. Cushing, \$12,525.

These street improvements will develop the Stege manufacturing district.

Chief of Police Wood has returned from his vacation.

It was in THE TERMINAL

Henry Ford Starts the Pre-War Prices on Ford Motor Cars

Henry Ford has announced that prices on all models of his automobiles will be cut on an average of \$142 a car, a return to pre-war prices. Ford explains this reduction by stating that materials are being stored by profiteers, and this is the only way to force the material on the market and relieve the blockade. He has 146,000 unfilled orders. There will be no cut in wages.

From Beer to Milk; Change in Product

Joseph Raspillar's brewery at 23d street is to be converted into a creamery and milk depot.

"Maggie" Will Carry Freight

The 125-ton freight steamer "Maggie" will soon be ready to ply between Richmond and San Francisco via the inner harbor.

SPIRAL DIDN'T "SPIRE"

A deputy collector of internal revenue has offices on the second floor of the post office building at Seymour, says the Indianapolis News. The building is without an elevator and the second floor is reached by a winding stairway inclosed in a small apartment which opens into the main lobby on the first floor. Recently a stranger entered the post office and asked one of the post office clerks how to get to the office of the deputy collector.

"Open the second door on the other side of the entrance and take the elevator," replied the clerk with a broad grin.

A few minutes later the stranger reappeared wearing a perplexed expression.

"Say, how do you wind up that spiral elevator?" he asked. "I can't get the blame thing to spire."

OUR CULINARY ARMY.

"Say, did you hear our hard-boiled top kick roasting that half-baked recruit for getting stowed and going out with a broiler."—Home Sector.

Only 20 Amendments to Be voted on November 2

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—Twenty constitutional amendments, initiative and questions submitted on referendum petitions will be voted on by Californians at the November elections. Ten of these are initiative measures, five were submitted through referendum proceedings and five are constitutional amendments.

To vote intelligently upon all of these measures, the average voter should begin "reading up" at an early date and devote spare moments marking a sample ballot.

POLITICAL NOTES and General Comment

Fifth Cousin Roosevelt says "Maine doesn't count." Neither does Fifth Cousin Roosevelt.

Norman E. Mack says that "the plain people" are for the democratic ticket this year. There seem to be mighty few plain people in Maine just now.

Number 4 on the ballot may be easily construed to mean to surrender control over taxation by the people. The increase of signatures from 8 per cent to 25 per cent on initiative petitions is not desirable by the people for the reason that it looks "suspicious on the face."

If No. 9 on the ballot carries, the interest on unsold highway bonds will pay in interest and principal a total of \$85,000,000 for the use of \$37,000,000, and from this latter sum only \$25,000,000 in highways can be constructed. This would be a huge price to pay for the use of \$37,000,000.

During the latter part of the war the Kaiser's crown was tilted; then it was knocked off into the ashcan; now it has been partly resurrected, and may go to the cleaner and become tilted again. Have we "forgotten?"

Berkeley city council was given an exhibition ride on the one-man street cars, with the result that the traction company will be allowed to operate the cars on certain lines; providing the company gives improved service. "And you can lay to that," said Councilman Heywood.

A Martinez man was arrested and charged with catching too many fish. It was stated that the fisherman so charged should only have caught five bass, and then "knocked off" for the day. But the bass bit so well that he ran the number up to 13, and this calamitous number proved to be his hoodoo.

The Japanese population of California, including those who have illegally entered the state via Mexico and other "underground" avenues, is officially stated to be 109,000. But Jap registrars are now busy taking a census, it is said, which may change the "figures." The "credulity" of Jap figures may be questioned in this case.

Richmond Methodist Pastors Returned

The Northern California Methodist Conference which convened in Oakland this week returned for another year Richmond's two popular clergymen, Rev. J. S. Hocking of the First church and Rev. Paul Little of Wesley M. E. church.

Santa Rosa, high defeated Richmond high by a score of 7 to 0 Saturday.

Hon. Chas. F. Curry Will Speak Tonight

West Side Will Hold Harbor Bond Mass Meeting

The westside, or Pt. Richmond, will hold an open air meeting Saturday night at which local speakers will tell the people what direct benefits will follow the voting of the harbor bonds. Band music will enliven the occasion.

The Point Richmond Improvement club is working hard for the bonds, and has found no opposition so far. Point Richmond people are for harbor improvement. It will directly help that portion of Richmond and advance property values.

Contra Costa County

The Franklin canyon highway is now ready for the macadam center, which will be laid by the contractors immediately, the completion of the road being guaranteed early in November. This highway will connect Richmond with the county seat by the shortest route, and will be popular from the start.

Two of the worst chuck holes in town are to be found at the junction of Tennent avenue and Third street near the Commercial hotel. These ridges in the street are a torture to the driving public.—Pittsburg Times.

The Hindu murder trials are on at the county seat. Mehar Singh being charged with three murders committed three years ago on Jersey Island.

"After a few months of slumber, the county divisionists of Richmond are again at their old tricks of trying to convince themselves that it would be cheaper for Richmond in the matter of taxes to maintain a separate county government. Richmond pays a large percentage of county taxes, and contributes to the building and upkeep of an extended road mileage in the county from which Richmond receives no benefit, being a waterfront manufacturing city, with no agricultural resources.—Pittsburg Post.

Thousand Oaks is for the one-man cars—providing they can get more cars. And Thousand Oaks is Albany's aristocratic east end and Berkeley's north end.

Campaign For Harbor Bonds Will End Next Monday

The harbor bond campaign committee was fortunate in securing Congressman Charles F. Curry, Richmond's Washington representative, to address the people of this city tonight (Friday) at the harbor bond mass meeting to be held in Lincoln auditorium.

Congressman Curry is one of California's strongest advocates for harbor improvements, now so essential in developing the resources of the Golden State. No one realizes better than he the exceptional advantages of Richmond, so ideally situated in front of the natural gateway to the continent, so convenient for the shipping industry of the world's largest ocean, on the waters of which the bulk of the world's traffic is beginning to traverse.

Congressman Curry's sound judgment is recognized in Washington by the nation's most conservative statesmen. His influence there is an important asset for California, and especially for Richmond at this time.

All progressive and enterprising citizens will endeavor to hear what Congressman Curry has to say on the harbor project tonight.

He will tell you what this improvement will do for you personally.

This should be interesting. Be there.

School Sites Purchased by Trustees

Two school sites were purchased by the board of education—one for Stege school and one for the Grant school.

Forty-two additional lots were purchased for the Grant school from Burg Bros. at \$335 per lot.

For the Stege school land 810x90 was acquired of Mr. W. S. Rheem, the purchase price being \$7000, which includes a house.

The Stege school building will be one story, the estimated cost \$45,000.

The never-ceasing masculine whistler and the feminine hummer are often near pests. One is trying to forget his troubles, the other to attract the attention of the street flirt.

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets
OAKLAND

Downstairs Store
WOMEN'S HANDSOME
Silk Blouses
FOR FALL
Specially Priced at **\$5.69**

Crepe de chine, taffeta and georgette crepe blouses have arrived in charming fall styles. Both long and short sleeve models in a pleasing variety of fashionable shades. Embroidery and beading trim them most fetchingly. Exceptional values.
—Downstairs Store.

THIS IS THE
Last Chance
To Buy a Lot
IN THE
Sunnyside Tract
Lots from \$250 up; \$10 down, \$5 per month
GEO. T. MELVAIN, Salesman,
San Pablo, California.

RUTH KING



Miss King, a popular "movie" star has been seen in some very large productions. She is known as one of California's enthusiastic horsewomen and is an expert swimmer. This combined with her unusual beauty, has gained for her many admirers.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

PRETTY FEET

GOOD shoes cover a multitude of defects in the matter of feet yet every woman wants to have her own feet as naturally pretty as possible. And it is not an easy task to bring feet long disfigured by corns and calluses into the pink and white and perfect form that nature intended.



The Feet Need as Much Care as the Face.

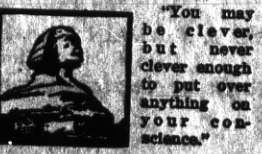
harmful to any sort of foot. They push over the big toe against the next smaller one to bring the large toe in the center of the foot and the point of the shoe, at one and the same time. This means eventual disfigurement.

Heels more than an inch and a half high are injurious; they throw the balance of the body outside the normal line. It would be an excellent thing if women would adopt the English walking boot style for daytime, if they are on their feet much of the time. These have half heels, and are stylish, and usually extra well made. For evenings Cuban and French heels are all right. Then, the feet should be bathed in hot water and soap every night, unless one gets a hot bath daily. They need more attention than the rest of the body since, being encased in leather two-thirds of the time, they get less ventilation than any other part. People with foot trouble would find comfort if they wore open sandals in the house with stockings over the feet.

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What the Sphinx Says

By Newton Newkirk



"You may be clever, but never clever enough to put over anything on your conscience."

J. P. MORGAN OFFICE WRECKED IN BLAST

Bomb Plot Rumored, but U. S. Investigators Uncertain as to Tragedy Cause

New York.—A mysterious explosion in Wall Street, near Broad, believed by trained Department of Justice and police investigators to have been caused by an infernal machine, rocked the heart of New York's financial district at noon September 16, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

At least 31 persons were killed, more than 200 were injured, the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Company, the sub-treasury and the assay office were partially wrecked and property damage estimated in excess of \$1,000,000 was caused.

Thomas W. Lamont, of the J. P. Morgan firm, expressed the belief, however, that the explosion was purely an accident caused by a collision between an explosive-laden wagon and another vehicle. The firm had received no threats of any kind, he said, and there was no real reason for the planting of a bomb outside the firm office.

The noon hour had struck and an endless stream of office workers had just started pouring into the streets from buildings in the neighborhood. Suddenly, a cloud of yellowish, black smoke and a piercing jet of flame leaped from the street outside the Morgan office.

Then came a deafening blast. A moment later scores of men, women and children were lying prostrate on the ground and the streets were covered with debris from thousands of broken windows and the torn facades of adjacent buildings. Two minutes later the stock and curb exchange, the financial pulse of the world, had closed. Panic and confusion reigned in the heart of New York's financial district.

Thousands of clerks and stenographers fled in terror from adjoining structures. Scores fainted, fell and were trampled on in the rush. Meanwhile the noise of the explosion, which was heard throughout lower Manhattan and across the river in Brooklyn, brought thousands of the curious to the scene.

The few police on duty in the district were unable to cope with the crowds and a hurry call for police reserves was sent to all downtown police stations.

Sub-treasury officials, fearing that an attempt might be made to rob the building, all the windows of which were broken, requested assistance of the military authorities at Governor's Island and a company of soldiers was sent to guard the institution.

Hurry calls were also sent to all hospitals in the downtown section of New York and scores of ambulances were soon speeding through the narrow streets. Dressing stations were established in the lobbies of buildings nearby where the less seriously injured were given treatment.

Following is a partial list of the 31 persons killed, many of whom have not been identified, and 200 injured in the explosion:

Dead
William T. Joyce, clerk of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Jerome H. McKean, chauffeur; Ludolph Portong, bank teller, 25 McCauley avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.; Colonel Charles Neville, U. S. A., 48 West Forty-fourth street, N. Y.; Alfred Mayer, 551 West 148th street, N. Y.; Mildred Alexander, 46 Commerce street, N. Y.; E. A. Sweet, address unknown; McArthur, address unknown; Ellsworth, 1238 Gerard street, Brooklyn; Charles Landrothe, Brooklyn; a man, about 40, five feet ten, brown hair, at Volunteer Hospital; Robert W. Day, 16, messenger boy, 222 West Twenty-fourth street, New York; Bernard J. Kennedy, 30, messenger, employed at 115 Broad street; Miss Carolyn N. Dickinson, 40, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Colin B. McClure, 25, Yonkers; Lewis K. Smith, New York; Thomas Oprey, 18, 136 Chester avenue, Brooklyn; Miss Margaret Drury, 29, stenographer, Brooklyn; William Farnham Hutchison, about 30, insurance broker, Garden City, N. Y.; John Johnson, 56, porter, employed at Bank of America, 44 Wall street; Joseph Schmitt, 30, clerk, Bayside, N. Y.; Joseph Aurebury, 27, married, New York City; Raymond Miller, address unknown; Charles Hanrahan, Brooklyn; L. L. Roberts, New York; Bartholomew Flannery, New York; Reginald Ellsworth, West Orange, N. J.; Joseph Auerberg, Brooklyn; Alexander Leith, New York; Benjamin Soloway, Brooklyn.

Injured
Albert Siegel, Glendale, N. Y., slight; Fred W. Thompson, Goodhaven, N. Y., lacerations of arms; George Watt, Somerville, N. J., lacerations; John Markle, Jeddo, Pa., lacerations of face and arms; Worth Bagley, Washington, D. C., injuries not determined; A. B. Jessup, Jeddo, Pa., lacerations of face and arms; Arthur G. Cole, North Arlington, N. J., condition serious; Arthur Gatherson, North Arlington, N. J., injuries unknown; Frank Stoba, Bergedfield, N. J., lacerations; Raymond Reddington, New Monmouth, N. J., burns and shock; J. W. Riese (or Ridge), Mount Vernon, N. Y., scalp wounds; Martin Ellis, West New York, N. J., scalp wounds; James L.

WORK BEGUN ON MOVIE STUDIOS AT SAN MATEO

Actual Construction of Four Units of Pacific Corporation Stages Rushed

San Francisco.—Actual construction work on the first four units of the twelve-stage motion-picture production establishment of the Pacific Studios Corporation at San Mateo was begun September 16, an even month to the day after incorporation papers of the new concern were filed.

The first four stages will be completed not later than December 15, according to officials of W. C. Dunn & Company, general contractors in charge of the work. But independent producers from Los Angeles, after examining the site of the new studios, were so enthusiastic over its advantages and so anxious to begin producing at the new plant that they have signed contracts to begin outside location work next month, deferring the taking of their inside sets until the new studios are completed.

These producers found upon examination, they said, that scenic environment and climatic conditions of the peninsula section were an exact counterpart of that provided by Southern California, conceded to be ideal for picture production. With the additional advantage of lower prices for raw material in San Francisco than those prevailing in Los Angeles, the producers deemed it advisable to profit immediately by these conditions.

John Jasper, part owner and active manager of the Hollywood studios in Los Angeles, is in charge of construction of the new plant of the Pacific Studios Corporation.

A working agreement has been signed between the Pacific Studios Corporation and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Hands, the motion-picture branch of the American Federation of Labor, to obviate any possible labor difficulty, according to directors of the concern.

Evidence that Los Angeles has at last awakened to the menace to its motion-picture production monopoly provided by the San Mateo plant was discovered by attempts of Los Angeles civic and business interests to "cover up" bitter differences between producers and other Southern California elements.

BIBLE STUDENT WINS IMMIGRATION FIGHT

Washington.—No discrimination should be made on account of religious belief against any alien attempting to enter the United States, the Department of Justice has ruled, in passing on an appeal raised by George H. Riddle, from the attempt of immigration authorities to bar him entrance. Riddle is secretary of the "Standfast" section of the International Bible Students' Association, which group came into conflict with the government during the war because of its insistence upon pacifism. Riddle's cause was brought up when he desired to cross the Canadian border to attend a convention of the organization in the United States.

Robertson, Bayonne, N. J., injury to shoulder; Harry McGuire, Jersey City, contusion of shoulder; Paul Darlin, Hoboken, N. J., lacerations of head; Jesse B. Ed., Burlington, N. Y., lacerations of head; William Folsen, Freeport, N. Y., lacerations of shoulder; J. Gelfair, Port Richmond, N. Y., injuries unknown; William Peterson, Boston, N. J., lacerations of head; John Conkle, Bradford, N. Y., lacerations; Joseph Dickman, Plandome, N. Y., injuries unknown.

Two of the dead were partially identified by papers found on them as Rudolph Porting of Jamaica, N. Y., and Charles R. Landrothe of Brooklyn.

One of the unidentified bodies is that of a woman about 25 years old.

WAR HERO COMITS SUICIDE BY HANGING

San Francisco.—In a fit of despondency brought about by his failure to secure employment Frederick M. Crocker, a one-armed hero of the world war, committed suicide September 16 by hanging himself in his room at the Hotel Baker, 1455 Pine street.

From letters found in the room, the authorities decided that Crocker had been despondent for some time past and had on several occasions threatened to "give up."

Crocker, 31 years old, was a member of the American Legion of Lodi. He was wounded overseas and his left arm amputated near the shoulder.

Letters found in Crocker's possession showed that the army hero had been studying typewriting with the use of one hand and that he had recently been in touch with the Federal Board of Vocational Education. These communications indicated that Crocker had some money due him and that he was in dire need of it.

World News

TERSELY TOLD

All traffic records since the opening of the Panama canal were broken during August. Three hundred ships passed through the waterway, the tolls being \$936,209.

Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, London banker, who deals much in the business of financing oil companies throughout the world, said a few days ago that in two years he fully expected to see gasoline selling at six shillings, that is a dollar and a half, a gallon.

According to the United States Chamber of Commerce, every phase of business from baby carriages to building construction has been hit by persons who had given orders cancelling them. In the lumber business 77,000,000 feet of lumber has been cancelled in one division of the trade.

Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, alleges that Germany was recently approached by the Allies with a proposal to join them in making war on Soviet Russia. He also alleges that Soviet Russia recently asked Germany to aid her in making war on the Allies.

The government has set about instituting prosecution of 324 contractors who served it during the war and with whom settlement has not been made. Millions of dollars are involved. It is believed in some cases fraud can be shown to have been worked on the government.

Four whisky stills were left in the Straight Fork church in Scott county, where Evangelist Adkins is conducting a revival, several nights ago, says a Chattanooga dispatch. A note left with the stills admonished "brother moonshiners" to "follow the example, stack arms, deliver up your stills and serve God."

The federal trade commission recommends prosecution of the International Harvester Company and other implement manufacturers and dealers, charging that through concentrated action without warrant prices of farm machinery and implements have been increased.

A pitiful condition of affairs is reported from Lille, France, where widespread traffic in little children has been discovered. Mothers unable to buy food for their babies prefer to sell them for a few francs rather than see them starve. Sixty francs or twelve dollars is the maximum price paid for an infant.

Federal prohibition agents in two recent raids arrested among others the mayors of two Illinois towns. The mayor of Lemont, Ill., was arrested along with eight of his fellow citizens. Later the mayor of Chicago Ridge and four other persons were arrested. Three barrels of whisky that they found in the bed room of the mayor of Chicago Ridge.

An unnamed Japanese Cabinet Minister, according to Tokyo cable advice to Nippon Jiji, Japanese language newspaper in Honolulu, is quoted in the Nichi Nichi Swimbun, as saying that the Japanese Government hoped by diplomatic negotiations to forestall the California initiative measure designed to prevent ownership of land in the State by Japanese and to solve the problem before it assumes grave proportions.

James H. McCollough, pioneer minister and educator of California, died September 15 at his home in San Jose, following an attack of pneumonia. He was nearly 91 years of age at the time of his death. Rev. Mr. McCollough began preaching seventy years ago and has a longer continuous service than any member of the brotherhood of the Disciples of Christ in the state. In 1877 he came to San Francisco as pastor of the First Christian Church. Surviving the veteran minister are the widow, Mrs. Kitty McCollough, and three sons, William C. Maxwell L. and J. H. McCollough Jr.

Liquor bandits in two raids on Chicago warehouses escaped with whiskies and rare wines worth \$37,000. One of the band, including five men, was wearing a policeman's uniform. This gang overpowered the watchman, bound and gagged him and made off with booze worth \$26,600. The place was cleaned out and the liquor hauled away in a truck. Early that day three armed bandits overpowered and tied up five employees of the Brand Brewing Company and hauled away twenty barrels of wine valued at \$10,490. The wine had been bottled and stored in barrels for easy transit.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, commander in chief of French armies in France during the latter years of the great war and the French General whose work at Verdun made him a national figure, was married to Madame Haridon at the City Hall of the Seventh Ward of Paris on Tuesday morning, September 14, says the Petit Parisien. The ceremony was witnessed by General Fayolle, another noted French commander during the war, and Madame Gabriel Ferrier, widow of the celebrated painter who was stepfather of the bride. The marriage is a realization of a lifelong dream of the Marshal, who knew the bride when she was a very young girl, long before her first marriage.

GIRL SUICIDE'S DEATH REVEALS OLD STORY

Theatrical Man Blamed for Downfall and Death of Marjorie Shields — "Slavery" Charge Ends

San Francisco.—With the death from poison of Marjorie Shields in her room at the Strand Hotel, 415 O'Farrell street, September 16, there was dropped from the investigation calendar in the Department of Justice, a forthcoming charge of white slavery against a middle-aged theatrical man, one who recently was here as advance agent for a company that played to capacity houses.

That Marjorie Shields, beautiful and talented daughter of a wealthy former resident of Philadelphia, loved unwisely and for nearly ten years assumed the role of mistress to the theatrical man, is shown by the cold type on the pages of agents' reports in the United States Attorney's office.

In Marjorie Shields' effects were found a number of letters addressed to her by another man, but none knew her by that name and none suspected, perhaps, that the death of Marjorie Shields, probably by her own hand, was a repetition of the old story of a discarded woman.

Marjorie Shields knew little of the world when, at 17, she graduated from a convent in Philadelphia. On a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., with her mother, the girl met the theatrical man. Stories of life behind the footlights appealed to Marjorie Shields and she was promised position and power in the theatrical world if she only cared for it. Those were wonderfully interesting stories to the girl of 17 years. The girl left home and friends to cast her lot with her theatrical friend, but not through the formality of a marriage ceremony, she said. When funds of the couple ran low, and that was frequently, Marjorie Shields earned money in other ways.

In the years that followed the theatrical man tired of the girl, to whom he promised theatrical success and power, and then abandoned her. Marjorie Shields had but one wish in life, and that was to be known legally as the wife of the man she loved. For that reason the girl last year joined the chorus in the "Canary Cottage" company in the one hope, she said, that in some city she might find the man and remind him of the promise of years ago, that he make her his wife. Miss Shields, while playing here, learned that her former sweetheart was in Portland, and then with her heart story appealed to the Department of Justice and laid bare to its operatives her life with the theatrical man.

The man of the theater learned that the officers were on his trail, and he is said to have dropped from sight. The girl remained here and acquired the drug habit, it is said. And with the habit formed there probably came to Marjorie Shields the desire to end it all. In her confession to the federal authorities the girl said there was nothing more in life for her, and that some day she probably would kill herself. "I have been abandoned, cast aside and forgotten," she said.

An autopsy performed on the body by Dr. John Clark, coroner's surgeon, failed to determine the cause of death, and the woman's stomach was sent to the city chemist for an analysis. Dr. Clark said that there were indications of cocaine or morphine poisoning, but stated that an autopsy could not definitely establish the exact poison.

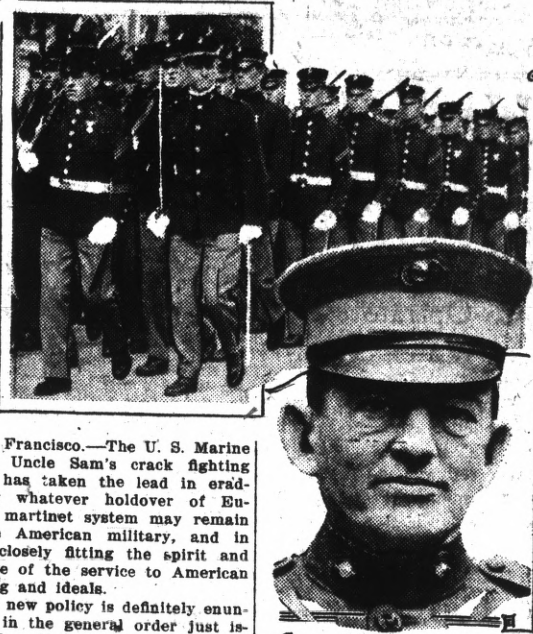
U. S. GOLD AND SILVER OUTPUT IN 1919 GIVEN

Washington.—A joint report by the Mint and Geological Survey fixes the total American production of gold during the calendar year 1919 at 2,918,628 fine ounces, valued at \$60,333,409; silver, \$6,682,445 fine ounces, valued at \$68,533,652, taken at the average New York price of \$1,2087 per ounce. This represented a reduction of \$3,313,300 in gold and \$1,127,694 in silver from the 1918 output of the mines, the report said. California leads among gold-producing states with an output valued at \$17,398,200, and Montana among silver producers with 15,012,253 fine ounces.

Fresno.—The California Peach Growers' Association will not receive any further orders for the present season's crop, A. J. Sturtevant Jr., sales manager, announced here September 11. Circulars were mailed to the trade that the association has withdrawn from the market on all grades and varieties of dried peaches until further notice. The crop, from latest indications, will show a drop of 11,000 tons, or 24,000 tons total, as compared with 35,000 tons last year.

Sacramento.—The State Board of Control has definitely set September 27 for the hearing of charges against Robert Telfer, state printer, made by Carleton Johnson, head of the proof room, on behalf of employees of the printing department. It is charged that Telfer, after being notified of the charges, failed to appear for hearing. Charges of misconduct made by Telfer against Johnson will be heard September 20, an announcement from the Civil Service Commission.

MARINE EDICT SEEN AS BLOW TO "MILITARISM"



Gen. John A. Lejeune

San Francisco.—The U. S. Marine Corps, Uncle Sam's crack fighting force, has taken the lead in eradicating whatever holdover of Europe's martinet system may remain in the American military, and in more closely fitting the spirit and practice of the service to American training and ideals.

This new policy is definitely enunciated in the general order just issued by Major-General John A. Lejeune, commandant of Marines. It deals primarily with the relation of officers to men, and embodies fundamental lessons learned during the war by observing and comparing the more lenient American military discipline and etiquette with that of other nations during the test of battle.

"In no sense that of superior and inferior, nor that of master and servant," and all which that implies in military deportment, General Lejeune gives as his impelling reason for the order:

"The world war brought a great change in the relations of officers and enlisted men. A spirit of comradeship and brotherhood in arms came into being in the training camps and on the battlefields which is too fine a thing to be allowed to die. It must be kept alive and fostered and made the moving force in all Marine Corps organizations."

The Western division of Marines, enthusiastically accepting the order as stating and emphasizing the best traditions and the spirit of the corps, also sees in General Lejeune's pronouncement a significant answer to certain civilian interests which would more rigidly militarize the American fighting forces on the discredited European system.

"It will interest and enlist the best type of Americans in the service," was the comment of Major N. P. Volte, in charge of the Western Recruiting Division at San Francisco.

LIVE WIRE KILLS POWER PLANT CHIEF

San Francisco.—Chester E. McElroy, former manager of the Ukiah office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, was killed when he came in contact with a high-voltage wire at Talmadge, three miles east of Ukiah, Mendocino county, according to report here September 16. McElroy was serving as chief electrician of a power plant in Mendocino county. He was a brother of Jay Willis McElroy, who was killed in France, while serving with the Ninety-ninth Aero Squadron, and cited subsequently for bravery.

Chester McElroy was 28 years old. He leaves a widow and three children. John W. McElroy, the father, was for years superintendent of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Both parents live at Ukiah. Surviving also are three brothers: O. D. McElroy, manager of a telephone company at Visalia; Guy M. McElroy, manager for the Standard Oil Company in San Rafael, and Joseph H. McElroy, well-known as an athlete in San Jose, where he is attending school.

Los Angeles.—Chief of Police George K. Home has tendered his resignation as chief of police to become effective October 1. Chief Home is leaving the department to assume the presidency and general management of an oil company he has recently organized and will divide his time between Los Angeles and the Texas oil fields. Charges of graft and corruption which have been pushed for the last several months by one of the local papers, and which have failed to produce results at three special sessions of the grand jury, are said by the chief and Mayor Snyder to have no bearing upon the chief's decision to leave the service.

Oroville.—Olive growers of California won their point September 10 at a meeting held in San Francisco attended by representative growers of the State and Power Administrator Butler, where it was decided that the former ruling of Butler, to the effect that pumping for irrigation purposes would be limited to rice crops would be rescinded. At the meeting Friday, Butler agreed with the advocacy of olive growers that olives as well as other orchard crops should be given the same privilege as was rice.

Major-General John A. Lejeune, Commandant of Marines, and a crack unit of "the first to fight," ready to carry out their part of the General's order that relations between officers and men shall be that of "teacher and scholar, rather than master and servant."

H. W. ELLIOTT IS VINDICATED IN TRAGEDY

Error Made in Connecting California Visitor With Pittsburg Crime

San Francisco.—The Chronicle, in its issue of September 18, 1919, printed in good faith a statement in reference to one Harry W. Elliott, who was arrested by Under Sheriff William Veale, charged with the murder of Joseph Minetti, a Pittsburg hotel proprietor, who was found dead at the steering wheel of his automobile near Pittsburg shortly before that date.

The Chronicle, in its story of the incident, which it regarded as a piece of legitimate news for its readers, made the statement on the authority of Sheriff Veale that Mr. Elliott had for some time been a runner carrying of drugs from the San Francisco drug merchants to Ross, who had been suspected for some time as the leader of a drug ring of Contra Costa county.

In the course of that same story, upon the information given to the Chronicle representative by the authorities, the statement was made that Elliott, after watching developments for several days, did not think that he was suspected and returned to the home of Al Ross for a conference; and that Ross gave him some money and Elliott took the money and several hundred dollars worth of drugs and arranged to meet Minetti at a designated spot where the money was turned over to Minetti; that Elliott then shot Minetti, robbed him of the money and returned to town.

The Chronicle is now informed that the story of Mr. Elliott's connection with the alleged murder is wholly without foundation and that he had no connection with the purveying of drugs and that he is not himself a drug addict. On the contrary, he is a respectable citizen, living for many years in his old home town of Franklin, Pa., where his acts have been above reproach in every respect, and that those who know him assert that he is a splendid type of man.

The authorities declare that Elliott has proven himself absolutely innocent of any connection whatsoever with the crime, and the Chronicle gladly prints this announcement of the facts of the case and expresses its regret to Mr. Elliott for the annoyance he may have felt by reason of the original publication.

Mr. Elliott has come to California for his health. He is stated to be a man of independent means, and the story has reached Franklin, Pa., and for that reason the Chronicle prints this correction. — San Francisco Chronicle.

WOMAN, TIRED OF LIFE, TAKES POISON DOSE

Portland, Or.—A young woman, who registered at a hotel here as Miss M. Holden of Salem, was taken to a hospital from a restaurant in an unconscious condition September 16, after having, according to police reports, drunk a quantity of poison which she is said to have poured into a cup of coffee from a bottle. A note found in her possession said she was "sick and tired of life, broke and out of work." The names of Mrs. W. H. Martin, Whitier, Cal., and Paul Jauns, Bellingham, Wash., were written on the note. The hospital reported her recovery doubtful.

Important Shopping News

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ONLY ONE PRICE

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THE TERMINAL

W. H. STAN, Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1909, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
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Editorial Comments

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920

Most Appalling Wall Street Catastrophe

Fifty lives lost, snuffed out. There was no time for preparation given them; no warning which would cushion the blow to the dear ones left here. A hundred people injured—many of them young, joyous folk, all of them working people. The unexpressible pity of it all.

The responsibility will beyond doubt be placed. It is to be hoped that the awful deed was that of a crazed man, responsible to his Maker. If that is true, if the murderer is a fanatic, every thinking person should institute a court of inquiry, and determine what utterances of his own may directly, or indirectly, have influenced the man.

The great journals of the nation, those which reach readers by the thousand, should unflinchingly put themselves on trial. Editors can easily walk high and wide, maligning a public official or a selected class; they know that the other fellow knows that no offense is intended, and that they don't mean a word they print. But once in a while some crazy cuss does believe that the editor is telling the truth. He screws himself up to the bombing stage of reformatory practices, and goes to it. The moral responsibility is on the editors. The Fourth Estate should guard its own skirts.

Is Hanging the Best Remedy?

There are among us many who can testify that in small communities, outside the protection of constituted authority, and where the neighboring mining camps were plentiful, hanging purged a locality in short order. "Between the rope and verdict, there wasn't no en-tracts," once remarked Three-fingered Hoover. Judicial hanging is a horse of another color. At one period the English authority prescribed it for even the pitiful stealer of a spool of thread; the populace attended the executions just as we attend a football game, an auto race contest, or a county fair where reckless aeronauts do thrillers. Hanging did not prevent crime then.

It has one cold blooded virtue. That particular criminal will not kill any more people, nor will he longer lumber the earth.

RANDOM COMMENT

By BILL BALCH

Old Bill Balch, he bought a hat for fourteen dollars fifty flat; He passed the coin with a merry clink, But under that hat I truly think There's nothing but hair, a cocoa-nut mat.

Grandma Balch, she scotched her socks, Then she fell over a pile of rocks And made her knees look like two grins, Then dropped her skirts down to her shins.

Mother Balch, she works all day And learns her kids to sew and play; She cuts out movies and check-chin dance; She grabs Bill's check when she gets a chance And keeps a home in the good old way.

The Terminal is the only printing office west of 10th street. Phone Richmond 132. Plant at 208 Macdonald ave.

NOTICE TO REDEEM

To all owners and claimants of all or any right, title, interest, possession, in or to, or any lien or incumbrance upon, the real property hereinafter described.

TAKEN NOTICE—That on the 23d day of December, 1915, the city treasurer of and for the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, sold the said real property to satisfy the bond lien of unpaid principal, interest, and costs, due under a certain bond known and described as Street Improvement Bond No. Thirty-nine (39), Series No. Thirty-eight (38), issued to represent the assessment upon the said real property for street work on Maine street in said city of Richmond under provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, and known, and referred to, as the "Improvement Act of 1911."

That the said real property, so assessed and sold, is situate, lying and being in the said city of Richmond, in the said Contra Costa county, State of California, and described thus:

Lot number Twenty-eight (28), Block number Eleven (11), as delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled "Townsite of Santa Fe," filed in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa county, State of California on March 17, 1900. That the said bond was dated March 3rd, 1913.

That the said sale was made to T. Seymour Hall, the purchaser of said sale, and to whom, and in the name of whom, the certificate of said sale was issued, said sale being No. 46.

That the amount or sum for which the said real property was sold was \$112.34, the amount then due.

That the amount or sum now due is one hundred and seventy-six and 13-100 (\$176 13/100) dollars; and that further interest on the first above amount, at the rate of one per cent per month from this date will also hereafter accrue.

That the time of redemption of said real property from the said sale will expire on the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1920.

And that, unless redeemed, the undersigned, assignee of said purchaser will apply for a deed of said real property on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1920.

Witness my hand on date of September 17th, 1920. L. MOUAT, JR., Assignee of Purchaser of the said Certificate of Sale.

NOTICE TO REDEEM

To all owners and claimants of all or any right, title, interest, possession, in or to, or any lien or incumbrance upon, the real property hereinafter described.

TAKEN NOTICE—That on the 23d day of December, 1915, the city treasurer of and for the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, State of California, sold the said real property to satisfy the bond lien of unpaid principal, interest, and costs, due under a certain bond known and described as Street Improvement Bond No. Thirty-eight (38), Series No. Thirty-eight (38), issued to represent the assessment upon the said real property for street work done on Maine street, in the said city of Richmond, under the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, and known, and referred to, as the "Improvement Act of 1911."

That the said real property, so assessed and sold, is situate, lying and being in the said city of Richmond, in the said Contra Costa county, State of California, and described thus:

Lot number Twenty-seven (27), Block number Eleven (11) as delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled "Townsite of Santa Fe," filed in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa county, State of California, on March 17th, 1900.

That the said bond was dated March 3d, 1913.

That the said sale was made to T. Seymour Hall, the purchaser of said sale, and to whom, and in the name of whom, the certificate of said sale was issued, said sale being No. 45.

That the amount or sum for which the said real property was sold was \$112.52, the amount then due.

That the amount or sum now due is one hundred and seventy-six and 43-100 (\$176 43/100) dollars; and that further interest on the first above amount, at the rate of one per cent per month from this date, will also hereafter accrue.

That the time of redemption of the said real property from the said sale will expire on the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1920.

And that, unless redeemed, the undersigned, assignee of said purchaser will apply for a deed of said real property on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1920.

Witness my hand on date of September 17th, 1920. L. MOUAT, JR., Assignee of Purchaser of the said Certificate of Sale. 824-022

SUMMONS

No. 8856.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California. Robert Edward Gornall Plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth R. Lovejoy and Charles E. Lovejoy, Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Elizabeth R. Lovejoy and Charles E. Lovejoy, Defendants. You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as setting upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the county of (SEAL) Contra Costa, State of California, this 28th day of June, A. D. 1920. J. H. WELLS, Clerk. By C. C. Baker, Deputy Clerk. C. D. Horner, atty. for plaintiff, Richmond, Cal. 810-12

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NOTICE TO REDEEM

To all owners and claimants of all or any right, title, interest, possession, in or to, or any lien or incumbrance upon, the real property hereinafter described.

TAKEN NOTICE—That on the 23d day of December, 1915, the city treasurer of and for the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, sold the said real property to satisfy the bond lien of unpaid principal, interest, and costs, due under a certain bond known and described as Street Improvement Bond No. Forty-five (45), Series No. Thirty-eight (38) issued, to represent the assessment upon the said real property for street work on Maine street, in the said city of Richmond under the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the state of California, and known, and referred to, as the "Improvement Act of 1911."

That the said real property, so assessed and sold, is situate, lying and being in the said city of Richmond, in the said Contra Costa county, State of California, and described thus:

Lot No. Twenty-eight (28), Block No. Twenty (20), as delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Townsite of Santa Fe," filed in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa county, State of California, on March 17th, 1900.

That the said bond was dated March 3rd, 1913.

That the said sale was made to T. Seymour Hall, the purchaser of said sale, and to whom, and in the name of whom, the certificate of said sale was issued, said sale being No. 47.

That the amount or sum for which the said real property was sold was \$172.75, the amount then due.

That the amount or sum now due is one hundred and seventy-six and 73-100 (\$176 73/100) dollars; and that further interest on the first above amount, at the rate of one per cent per month from this date will also hereafter accrue.

That the time of redemption of said real property from the said sale will expire on the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1920.

And that, unless redeemed, the undersigned, assignee of said purchaser will apply for a deed of said real property on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1920.

Witness my hand on date of September 17th, 1920. L. MOUAT, JR., Assignee of Purchaser of the said Certificate of Sale. 824-022

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